

## **Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (April-June 2010)**

### **I. Education/Schools/Youth**

Independent Lens: Whatever it Takes, N 04/01/10, 9pm, 60 min.

What's a child's education worth? For one visionary rookie principal, it's priceless. At the Bronx Center for Science & Mathematics, an innovative public high school in New York City's South Bronx, Principal Edward Tom leads a dedicated group of teachers, students and parents in their biggest gamble yet. Within a community infamous for hardship, can this brand new school live up to its promise, and inspire new stories of achievement and excellence?

400 Years of the Telescope, N 04/15/10, 10pm, 60 min.

This program takes viewers on a sweeping journey from 1609, when Galileo revealed mankind's place in the galaxy, to today's quests to discover new worlds in the infinite universe. Narrated by NOVA's Neil deGrasse Tyson, the program goes on an adventure through the heavens and around the globe, visiting the world's leading astronomers, cosmologists and observatories, providing viewers with a survey of possible astronomical discoveries waiting for mankind.

Need to Know, N 06/25/10, 9pm, 60 min.

Commencement- Alison Stewart examines the tradition of college graduations, with a particular focus on two student graduation speakers from Brown University's class of 2010 who speak about the inspiration that brought them each to this point.

### **II. Housing/Urban Development**

Growing Greener Schools, N 04/18/10, 1:30pm, 60 min.

Today's focus on green building is giving us a better understanding of the potential impacts our school buildings have, not only on the environment, but on our children's - and their teachers' - health and development. Armed with this new knowledge, many school districts across the country are taking "green" to a new level. Considering that one in five Americans spend their days in K-12 schools, this green-school movement is positioned to become a significant contributor to improving our nation's environmental and public health. The challenge, however, is in establishing green school definitions and standards that will meet the needs of under-represented people, struggling schools, diverse communities and geographical regions.

Independent Lens: Dirt! The Movie, N 04/22/10, 11pm, 60 min

This program finds out how industrial farming, mining and urban development have led us toward cataclysmic droughts, starvation, floods and climate change.

Independent Lens: A Village Called Versailles, N 05/22/10, 9pm, 60 min

Tucked away on the eastern edge of New Orleans, a community of Vietnamese refugees has thrived for 30 years in a neighborhood they call Versailles. This film recounts the residents successful fight against the opening of a toxic government-imposed landfill after Hurricane Katrina struck and transformed their neighborhood.

### **III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice**

Now On PBS, N 04/02/10, 10:30m, 60 min

The number of inmates in American prisons is outpacing the system's ability to hold them all. In one startling example, California prisons hold well over 50,000 more inmates than they're designed for, even though the state has built a dozen new prisons in the last 15 years. One of the biggest reasons is rampant recidivism. NOW goes inside an Illinois prison that may have the answer to California's problems.

Eyes on the Prize, N 04/17/10, 4am, 120 min.

Mississippi: Is this America? 1963-1964 - Mississippi's grass-roots civil rights movement becomes an American concern when college students travel south to help register black voters and three of them are murdered. Bridge to Freedom 1965 - A decade of lessons is applied in the climactic and bloody march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. A major victory is won when the federal Voting Rights Bill passes.

Moneytrack, N 06/06/10, 8am, 30 min

Manipulating the stock market certainly doesn't seem like child's play, but to 17-year-old Cole Bartiromo, it is just that. This teenage con man was using the Internet to dupe online investors. Co-hosts Pam Krueger and Jack Gallagher share basic investing principles to protect against becoming a victim of these types of scam artists.

### **IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups**

Justice: What Is The Right Thing To Do?, N 04/04/10, 12pm, 60 min.

Professor Sandel leads a classroom debate about the contemporary questions surrounding war and conscription. Is today's voluntary army really voluntary, given that many recruits come from a disproportionately lower economic background? What role does patriotism play? And what are the obligations of citizenship? Is there a civic duty to serve one's country?

Documenting The Face Of America, N 05/29/10, 12pm, 60 min.

This program highlights the forgotten collective pieces of our past. This story celebrates the courage and vision of legendary photographers who worked with the U.S. government from 1935 to 1943. Together they changed the course of photography, but more important, changed history, as Americans saw what life was like across the nation for the first time -- from North to South, from East to West, for rich and poor and for black and white.

Faces of America, N 06/27/10, 3am, 60 min.

This program explores the dynamic and shifting relationship America had with her new immigrants in the 20th century. World war tore apart families; and sundered the fabric of many lives; but America beckoned and millions came. Yet, America was an ambivalent host. At its best, a place of refuge and salvation, as for film director Mike Nichols whose entire family escaped Nazi Germany. At its worst, a country that would imprison two generations of Japanese Americans, like the ancestors of Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi.

## **V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty**

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 05/23/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

A new study finds top female CEOs are bringing home more money than their male counterparts.

Civilian Conservation Corps: American Experience, N 06/02/10, 5am, 60 min.

In March 1933, within weeks of his inauguration, President Franklin Roosevelt sent legislation to Congress aimed at providing relief for the one out of every four American workers who were unemployed. He proposed the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) to provide jobs in natural resource conservation. Over the next decade, the CCC put more than three million young men to work in the nation's forests and parks, planting trees, building flood barriers, fighting fires and maintaining roads and trails. Corps workers lived in camps under quasi-military discipline, and received a wage of 30 dollars per month, 25 of which they were required to send home to their families. This film tells the story of one of the boldest and most popular New Deal experiments, positioning it as a pivotal moment in the emergence of modern environmentalism and federal unemployment relief.

Moneytrack, N 06/27/10, 8am, 30 min

The recent financial crisis that rocked Wall Street has also had a major impact on your street. Viewers meet the "real" Joe the Plumber from South Philadelphia to see how Wall Street's actions trickle down to affect mainstream Americans. Jim Jubak, financial columnist, offers tips on how to survive the impact.

## **VI. Environment/Ecology**

Appalachia: A History Of Mountains And People, N 05/01/10, 4am, 60 min.

The first hour of this series about the deep and surprising history of Appalachia explores the region's unique mosaic of plant, animal and early human life. As Pulitzer Prize-winning scientist E.O. Wilson notes, "A history of a region includes not just the people, but the creatures and the living environment." Geology is destiny.

E2, N 05/09/10, 1pm, 30 min

Even if regional transportation becomes more eco-efficient, people and goods will still need to travel the world. This episode looks at new technologies and policies that could offset the aviation industry's substantial greenhouse gas emissions, such as Amyris Biotechnologies' new synthetic jet fuels and Hybrid Air Vehicles' second generation of dirigible airship. To reduce fuel emissions, industry leaders like Boeing are also advocating towing planes on runways and implementing smarter air traffic control systems.

E2, N 06/20/10, 1pm, 30 min.

In response to the oil crisis of the 1970s, Brazil created a domestic ethanol industry that is thriving on all levels, from production, to distribution at gas stations, to nationwide adoption of flex-fuel cars. Looking at policies, infrastructure, manufacturing and consumer acceptance as keys to longevity, this episode examines what we can learn from Brazil's extraordinary success with ethanol.

## **VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services**

Frontline: The Vaccine War, N 05/01/10, 5:30pm, 60 min.

Public health scientists and clinicians tout vaccines as one of the greatest achievements of modern medicine. But for many ordinary Americans vaccines have become controversial. Young parents are concerned at the sheer number of shots -- some 26 inoculations for 14 different diseases by age six -- and follow alternative vaccination schedules advocated by gurus like Dr. Robert Sears. Some advocacy groups, like Generation Rescue, argue that vaccines are no longer a public health miracle but a scourge; they view vaccines as responsible for alarming rises in certain disorders, including ADHD and autism. This is the vaccine war: On one side sits scientific medicine and the public health establishment; on the other a populist coalition of parents.

Frontline: The Wounded Platoon, N 05/22/10, 3:30pm, 90 min.

Frontline investigates the Army's mental health services; and a powerful portrait of what multiple tours and post-traumatic stress are doing to a generation of young American soldiers.

Change Your Brain, Change Your Body, N 06/25/10, 9:30pm, 120 min.

In Change Your Brain, Change Your Body, award winning psychiatrist and bestselling author Dr. Daniel Amen gives you 10 very simple steps that will help you: live longer, look younger, be thinner, and decrease your risk for Alzheimer's disease, depression, heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

## **VIII. Economy/Business**

Moneytrack, N 04/18/10, 8am, 30 min.

The housing bubble may have burst, but creative thinkers are finding ways to make the most out of a bad situation. Jack Gallagher hits the streets of Sacramento to explain how real estate can still be part of a safe, long-term investment strategy.

Moneytrack, N 05/08/10, 8am, 30 min.

A look at how the dramatic downturn across all economic sectors will affect investors' bottom line.

Frontline/World, N 05/16/10, 5:30pm, 60 min.

Frontline/World journeys to the Amazon and the remote rainforests of Brazil, where several major American companies are on the hunt for ways to capture an increasingly valuable commodity -- carbon -- as Congress considers new legislation that would force them to pay for their pollution. In a joint project with the Center for Investigative Reporting, reporter Mark Schapiro visits a number of demonstration projects that help explore the promise of profits and the potential pitfalls of this new trade in trees.

## **IX. Family/Morality/Religion**

Buddha, N 04/11/10, 3pm, 120 min.

This program tells the story of the Buddha's life, a journey especially relevant to our own bewildering times of violent change and spiritual confusion. This documentary draws upon the work of some of the world's greatest artists and sculptors, who across two millennia have depicted the Buddha's life in art rich in beauty and complexity. His biography is also tracked geographically across the sweeping landscapes of northern India. The testimony of contemporary Buddhists -- including Pulitzer prize-winning poet W.S. Merwin and His Holiness the Dalai Lama -- provides insight into the ancient narrative.

Independent Lens: Sunshine, N 05/06/10, 9pm, 90 min.

In 1975 rural Texas, a local mayor's daughter grapples with an unplanned pregnancy - finally deciding to have her baby in secret before giving her away in a hidden adoption. Twenty-three years later, the adopted child also has an unplanned baby out of wedlock. "Sunshine" tells the intimate story of this second-generation single mother and her own struggle with the idea of family.

Cities Of Light: The Rise And Fall Of Islamic Spain, N 06/07/10, 4am, 120 min.

This film takes viewers on an epic journey back into one of the most captivating and important periods of world history -- a centuries-long period when Muslims, Christians and Jews inhabited the same far corner of Western Europe and thrived.